

How to win and guarantee success

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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Students create mural for NJPAC

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Let Mayor Bost do her job

As Connie sees it
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National News at a glance

NAACP Sponsors March on Jackson: In response to the State of Mississippi's College Board's proposal to close Mississippi Valley State University, merge Alcorn State University and downsize Jackson State University, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) converged on the state capital in Jackson with over 20 buses from black college campuses, and 15,000 marchers from across the nation, to support equal funding of all state supported Historically Black Colleges and Universities and oppose the merging and/or closing of any of them.

OIC of America Appeals for Training and Jobs for Nation's Poor and Unemployed: Rev. Leon Sullivan and thousands of supporters from Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America (OIC) issued an appeal to the nation for training jobs for the poor and unemployed from the steps of the United States Capitol. The Reverend Leon H. Sullivan, founder and chairman of OIC said, "The poor and unemployed are being left out of training and job programs. We will make sure that Washington put poor people on the legislative agenda before our cities dissolve any further into chaos and disorder. We need job training and jobs and we need them now." Sullivan and OIC announced legislation designed to be a major national initiative to generate new job opportunities for economically disadvantaged people. The legislation also supports major capacity building and empowerment efforts at the community level.

Brown vs. Board of Education: Forty years ago, on May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court decided the Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education case, which brought legalized segregation to an end in U.S. society. Many scholars say that the Brown decision was the nation's most important Supreme Court case in the last century, if not the nation's entire history. U.S. Congressman John Lewis said the 40th anniversary of the Brown decision should motivate Americans to refocus attention on

(Continued on page 3)

Black officers fight racist literature

by Marcus Reeves

Breaking from the code of silence solidly anchored in the nation's police community, a Jersey City Detective is voicing his anguish and stepping up his fight against a racist "prank" flier circulated among the city's white police officers.

Detective Kevin Caldwell, a 15-year veteran of the Jersey City Police Department, was pushed beyond the limits of tolerance, and decided to take action, when he discovered what was rolling out of fax machines throughout the city's precincts last week.

What rolled out was a racist parody of a high school proficiency test for black and Hispanic youth involving prostitution, drug transactions, and automatic weapons. Det.

Caldwell, fed up with many years of aggravation and frustration, immediately informed the community of the twisted joke. This same "test" was reported by City News when a teacher in Plainfield Public Schools passed the racist material to his colleagues there. The teacher was demoted and has since announced his retirement.

According to Detective Reynolds, an East Orange police officer who is in support of Det. Caldwell, the mock test, at one point asks students to calculate "how many drive-by shootings can jobs attend." "It (the test) sends a message that authorities are dysfunctional readers, and the only way for us to comprehend is by illustrations of crime."

No one has been named as a suspect yet, but Reynolds is confident that nailing the culprit will not be difficult.

"The scope of the investigation will focus on the date of the call and who was working on the shift during the time the fax was sent," Reynolds said.

The investigation will also examine log sheets: a record of police movement and use of official communication lines throughout a precinct. "As an officer, I can't just walk into police headquarters and start using the fax," Reynolds explained. "You must get permission."

Some officers, according to Reynolds, are also allowed to know the fax machine number, "so how could someone go over to use the machine without another person's permission?"

Once the perpetrator is caught, Reynolds

asserts that their demand is to have the person terminated from the police force and then brought up on state and federal charges.

"They say it's not against the law to be a racist in your mind. But it is against the law when you act your racist thoughts out, and that's what the person did."

Reynolds can attest to charges of racism leveled against the Jersey City Police Department. Aside from being an officer in East Orange, he is also a former Jersey City police officer. Currently, he has a discrimination suit against the department after he, along with 10 other black officers, were laid off. In addition, he is being honored in the Hudson County area for his crusade against violence among the youth.

Churches, men's groups urged to unite for youth

TRENTON—In neighborhoods troubled by crime, poverty and social ills, churches and community groups are very often the only stabilizing forces in the lives of families, they hold out the only real hope of restoring safety, order and opportunity to African-American communities.

Assemblyman Smith is urging the leaders of fraternal and church organizations from across New Jersey to unite under the cause of saving African-American communities in New Jersey from the desperate circumstances in which they presently find themselves.

In an open letter to African-American groups, Smith urged church and community leaders to participate in the First Annual inter-Fraternal Unity March, Church Service and Demonstration, to be held this summer in Long Branch.

"Fraternal organizations along with the African-American Church have long been the pillars of the African-American Community, providing our youth with leadership and direction that is so crucial to their future," wrote Smith.

"The purpose of this summit is to bring the

fraternal and church organizations together for a unique historic and brotherhood, to discuss the possible solutions to some of the problems facing our communities, and to form a committee to coordinate these efforts."

(Continued on page 3)



Assemblyman Tom Smith

Newark couple wins \$1.3 million pick-6 jackpot



NEWARK—An Essex county couple came forward recently to claim the second of two top prize tickets from the New Jersey lottery pick-6 lotto drawing held on Thursday, May 5. The total jackpot is worth \$3,637,679, payable over 20 years. The winning numbers were: 12, 28, 37, 40, 41, and 44. The winners, Codwell A. Gordon, 67, and his wife, Mavis, 54, purchased their ticket at the Essex County Lottery Office in Newark. Codwell has served as a maintenance building worker for the past four years at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital in Morris Plains, and his wife is a homemaker. They have one daughter, age 31, and six sons, ages 37, 35, 32, 30, 28, and 27. The couple also has three grandchildren, ages 4, 3, and 2.

Originally from Jamaica, the Gordons came to the United States on Thanksgiving day in 1983. Three of their seven children currently reside in Jamaica. In addition to winning the May 5 drawing, the couple says they won \$61 for matching four of the six numbers in the pick-6 drawing on May 2. Each of the two shares for the jackpot is worth approximately \$1,818,839, payable over 20 years. The Gordons' first installment will worth \$84,684 after the mandatory 28 percent withholding for federal income taxes, and for the next 19 years, their annual installments will be worth \$85,520 after the federal tax deduction. The couple plans to use their winnings to buy a home since they currently rent.

Alisha Miles, first African-American recipient of Info. Studies award at Syracuse

by Natalie Bernard

Alisha Miles, the salutarian for East Orange High School in 1990 is the first African-American recipient of the Information Studies undergraduate award at Syracuse University.

Miles delivered a speech at the graduation convocation ceremony, for the school of information studies. She encouraged students to exhibit leadership through serving others, by committing themselves to giving back, whether it's in the church, the workplace or the community.

She credits her success to the support of her family and the love of God. "Even though I have accomplished a lot, I don't place my significance in my success," she said.

During her four years at Syracuse University, she received numerous recognitions. She graduated Magna Cum Laude, making a 3.7 G.P.A. She maintained standards for the Dean's List each semester and the national deans' list each year. During the 1991-92 school year, she received the National Minority Leadership Award.

The Syracuse graduate encourages students to set goals for themselves and know what they want in life. "Don't let the environment you may find yourself in define what you can do, there are a lot of opportunities for us [African Americans]. We need to be willing to seek them out and take advantage of them."

She noted that during her studies at Syracuse she faced many obstacles but she did not let them stand in her way.

"I had a teacher tell me I don't get your hopes up just because you were the salutarian at East Orange High that does not mean you will be as successful at a white university."

She is not only advanced academically, but also in the workplace. Through her internship at AT&T Information Solutions and the US



Alisha Miles

Department of Housing and Urban Development, she has gained experience "to expand in the workplace."

"I believe Alisha will be one of the best and brightest in the field of instructional design technology," said Madeline Flynn, information Products Consultant of AT&T Global Information Solutions.

Alisha plans to continue her education in August at Indiana University studying Instructional design under the Careers in Training Evaluation and Design Minority Fellowship. "With a master's degree in instructional design, I eventually want to evaluate and design Christian Education materials and programs for both group and individual study" she said.

Plainfield goes for Federal money

PLAINFIELD—Mayor Mark A. Fury has announced that the City of Plainfield will submit an application to the United States Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to request designation as an Enterprise Community.

If the designation is approved the City would receive three million dollars to be used for a wide variety of programs for human and physical development throughout the community. In addition Enterprise Communities are eligible for new Tax-Exempt Facility Bonds for certain private business activities; as well as special attention from the Federal government to work cooperatively on overcoming regulatory impediments to permit flexible use of existing Federal funds.

The monies from the Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community Program can be used for programs ranging from Community Build-

ing and Economic Development to Job Creation and Educational programs to Environmental remediation. Mayor Fury stated, "President Clinton and supporters of this legislation are looking for communities to produce results with these special designations."

Plainfield is a community which has the size, the commitment from the residents, and sheer determination to make things happen."

Eligibility is based on criteria related to population, distress, size, and poverty rate. Application process for designation as an Enterprise Community is based on the development of a Community based strategic plan. Community involvement is essential to the overall development of this strategy.

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Mayor James: 'I'm just a regular guy'

by Paul Joseph



Mayor Sharpe James

After Winning a third term in what he termed the "driest" campaign in his 24-year political career, Newark Mayor Sharpe James says that improving the quality of life of the city will be his top agenda. "The people of Newark are part of the Renaissance of the city, and in order to continue to be part of this Renaissance, the people of the city must be able to live, work, shop, and play in a safe, sanitary and secure environment," James said.

To implement his plan, the Mayor is calling for lower taxes, opportunity for the young and the old, change in the education system and neighborhood beautification programs. James also stressed the enforcement of strict codes and increase of police presence to fight crime and drugs which has plagued the city. "We will not surrender our neighborhoods to lawlessness and crime," he said. He said that the citizens themselves are calling for more police intervention. "They are saying that we will not tolerate drive-by shootings and drug trafficking in our neighborhoods," Sharpe said.

He also announced that the Police Department will have the upper hand in eliminating drugs from the streets with the intro-

duction of police dogs which would sniff out drugs from dealers. "We are going to wage a meaningful war against drug abuse in our community," he said.

Although he advocates police visibility, James said that the police are not the final solution and that the people and various groups and organizations which comprise the city must also do their part in bringing the city back to life. "Government has no magic won. It will require all of us," he said.

James also discussed improvement of the Newark school system by changing the school

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Community Calendar

NOW THRU JUNE 9

BATTERY PARK CITY—Tour the gardens of Battery Park City with the horticulturists who maintain them. Every Thurs. thru June 9. Two 45-minute tours at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Meet at Rector Gate.

NEW YORK—Peter Fontanesi, Hispanic community and political activist has announced the formation of the Association of Cubans. The purpose of this organization will be primarily to participate in the annual Puerto Rican Day Parade and to assist in the economic and cultural development of the island of Cuba. Mr. Fontanesi is requesting that all Puerto Ricans who have ties to Cuba contact him at 212-391-9393.

NOW THRU JUNE 11

NEWARK—The Newark Public Library and the Newark Writers Collective announce the upcoming of the Poetry Works festival they are co-sponsoring. Many readings and free workshops including "Techniques of the Poetic Form," "The Politics of Poetry," "The Art of Performance Poetry" and much more. For more information call Poetry Works at 201-643-3606.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

East Orange—The Parent Teacher Associations of Clifford J. Scott & East Orange HS presents "A Night At The Apollo." Featuring Jean Jones-Steele, Kyle Smith-Prodigy, C-5 Jazz Band, EODS Jazz Band, and much more. Music by Essex Transfer, East Orange HS 34 N. Walnut St. 7 p.m. \$10 admission, \$15 door. For tickets and more information call 266-5800 or 266-5900.

Jersey City—Jersey City Museum will offer a jewelry making class to be held June 4th and 11th. The class will be

designed to show participants how to make jewelry both in class and at home. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$40 fee including materials, \$35 for museum members. For more information call 201 547-4514.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

DUNELLEN—Strawberry Festival, 5-7 p.m. Dunellen Methodist Church, 50 Dunellen Avenue. Tickets are \$3, for more information call 908-969-1889 or 752-7437.

JUNE 14 & 21

HACKENSACK—The Career and Life Counseling Center at Bergen County Technical Schools is offering two seminars on legal issues during the month of June. "Divorce, The Law and You," 6:30-8:30 p.m. This seminar will focus on the issues of divorce law, the role of attorney and court procedures. "Wrongful Discharge," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Come hear about your legal rights in the workplace. \$15 per seminar, for more information call 343-6000, Ext. 275.

JUNE 18-19

SOMERSET—Heritage Trail bus tour. A two hour bus tour rife with tales of adventure, murder, bravery, riots, slavery, patriotism & chicanery. Saturday tours at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m., Sunday tours at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. All tickets are \$6.50. To register call 1-800-862-1888 or 908 356-3825.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue. This reading, "Your Choice of any play" by August Wilson. For more info. call 908-757-1111.

Newark residents honored for years of service at NJIT



Margaret Miner



Rosalie Gaddala



Katherine Stephens

NEWARK—Five Newark residents were recently honored by New Jersey Institute of Technology for services rendered up to 25 years. Honorees were, Margaret Minter administrative assistant in the office of the registrar; Rosalie Gaddala, account assistant in the financial aid office; and Katherine G. Stephens, senior security officer all honored for employment of 10 years. Roberta L. Spencer, clerical technician, honored for service of 25 years and Ronnie Collins, assistant supervisor of custodial services honored for service of 20 years. Each honoree received congratulations and a service pin. NJIT employees receive service pins on the 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 30th, and 35th anniversaries of joining the university's workforce.



Ronnie Collins



Roberta Spencer

Union County honors employee of the month



Union County Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr (right) and Deputy County Manager and Public Safety Director Harold Gibson presented a resolution and Certificate of Appreciation to Alan Sohran, (center) Chief of the county's Bureau of Voice and Print Communications, for being selected as "Employee of the Month" of April.

BETTER LIFE NEWS

How to win and guarantee success!

by Robert N. Taylor

There are seven basic principles you must adopt in order to guarantee success in life. Virtually any reality-based goal can be yours if you consistently apply these "Success Principles."

1. **Attack!** In order to achieve your goals, you must initiate action. Take the offensive. Do not be afraid to struggle. Never forget that even though there are factors you cannot control it will be your own actions which more than anything else determine your level of success in life. To win, you must go on the attack. This means being an action-oriented person with a goal.

2. **Have Clear Goals!** Clear, specific goals give purpose and direction to life. You are able to focus and concentrate your efforts because you know exactly what you want. This sounds basic but the fact of the matter is that most people only have vague notions of what they want to accomplish. This vagueness creates a lack of focus and direction which in turn guarantee failure. You must have clear goals which are put in writing and can be expressed in 25 words or less while also containing specific deadlines. Remember: A goal without a deadline is no more than wishful thinking.

3. **Harness Enthusiasm & Drive!** Emotion is the force which drives human action. It is for this reason that the person most likely to achieve success is not the person who is best looking or most deserving or best educated or hardest working or even the person with the highest IQ. Instead, success most frequently goes to the person with the greatest drive, a burning desire which prompts consistent action. Make your emotions work for you and not against you. The only way to do this is by using them to spur specific action aimed at a specific goal.

4. **Master A Craft!** Success requires that you be good at something. There must be some skill, ability or craft at which you are one of the best. The only way to master a craft is with practice. This is the only way to become a person of excellence. Excellence reduces mistakes and thus greatly increases the chances for success.

5. **Imitate The Best!** It is seldom necessary to re-create the wheel. In virtually every instance, someone has already achieved what you want to achieve. Learn from their successes and failures. This requires the acquisition of knowledge. Read and above all do not be afraid to ask questions and ask for help. It is no sin to imitate the best. In fact, it would be foolish not to imitate successful strategies if they can be applied to your situation.

6. **Get The Most From Each Day!** It was long ago established that the most effective way to get the most out of life is by endeavoring to get the most out of each day. Do not waste time. Only do things which serve a constructive purpose. However, this does not mean always being "busy." Rest and relaxation are not a waste of time. They are physical necessities. Further, life would not be worth living if you did not reward yourself with pleasure. Thus, you must also enjoy yourself. But the best way to get the most from each day is to operate from a plan—a things-to-do-list.

7. **Think Effectively!** What you do and the level of enthusiasm with which you do it is determined by how you feel. And how you feel at any moment is determined by what you are thinking. Thus, it is critical that you think an abundance of positive, effective thoughts. Anxiety and worry lead to where except to self-defeating behavior. Thinking is effective if it is aimed at finding solutions.

OLV Dance gala reunion for students and friends

ORANGE—All former Our Lady of the Valley High School students and friends are invited to Valley Dance 1994, a night of reminiscing with old friends on Friday, June 10, at the School Auditorium, Orange.

The evening entitled "Knight To Remember" will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run to 12:30 a.m. The admission price of \$20.00 per person includes a video DJ, food, refreshments and a

donation to the school. Commemorative T-shirts will be sold and a raffle conducted.

Please send checks payable to Valley Dance 1994, Valley Dance Committee c/o Jim Bocchini 133 Mountain Avenue, West Caldwell, New Jersey 07006. For further information call Jim at 201-676-0212. The event is sponsored by the class of 1969.

Black United Fund honors volunteers



Plainfield—The Black United Fund of New Jersey honored dedicated volunteers at an award dinner held at the Grant Avenue Community Center in Plainfield. Award recipients were honored for their relentless dedication to the organization and its cause. Honorees Bill Brooks (L) and John Dandridge (R) were recipients of the Walter Bromond Award, and Judge Charles Craig founder of Black United Fund of New Jersey, received the Robert M. Wisdom Award. Not shown, Joe Durham also received the Bromond award.

Ramapo College honors outstanding students

MAHWAH—Paula C. Daniels, of Irvington, and Abdul Rahman, of Jersey City, were recently honored at the recent Ramapo College Student Awards program. Rahman is the recipient of the New Student Achievement Award, and Daniels was awarded the Leadership Award.

Rahman is a Computer Science major and was recognized for taking an active role in the extracurriculum and assuming significant responsibility during the first year on campus.

Daniels, a Biology major was recognized for exceptional leadership qualities as a member of the executive board of a student organization.

The dinner is held annually to honor the college's student leaders who have excelled not only in the classroom, but in social and community service as well.

JCSC students inducted into National History Honor Society

JERSEY CITY—Ten Jersey City State College students were inducted into the national history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, at a campus ceremony on Thursday, May 5.

Dr. Carmela Karmoutou, a JCSC professor of history, presided over the induction ceremony.

Eight of the ten inductees were: Brian Boyce of North Bergen; Debra Crussion and Maria Perez of Jersey City; Elaine Hastings of Montclair; Dorius Hughes of Lyndhurst; Dennis Kenny and Richard Porfido of North Arlington; and Mary Sue Sachs of West Caldwell.

Teaneck Board of Education
One Merrison Street
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Attention Contractors! Opportunity!

Have you ever participated in bids on public school construction? If not, are you interested in learning how?

The Teaneck Board of Education, County of Bergen, invites construction/trade contractors to an information seminar: **How to Bid on Public School Construction Contracts in New Jersey.**

The purpose of this seminar is to provide information and an opportunity to learn about participating in the bidding process.

This seminar will be especially valuable for small business construction/trade contractors, minority contractors and others who have never participated in bidding on public school construction work. This is an information session - an opportunity to find out how to participate. It is not a bidding session.

Over the next two years, the Teaneck Board of Education will be accepting bids, in the various trades, for \$13,000,000 in school construction and renovation work. The Board desires to include, as prospective contractors, those who have not participated in the past.

If you are interested, reserve your space now at this seminar. The seminar will be held on June 13, 1994, in Teaneck, N.J. Call (201) 833-5527 for more details now.

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RESIDENTIAL EXPRESS

National News at a glance

(Continued from page 1)

the dilemma of race in America. He said, "I consider the Brown decision to be a defining moment in the history of modern America."

Clinton Gets Low Marks for Stand on Haiti: Hoping to quell domestic complaints about his Haitian policy, President Bill Clinton named former Congressman William H. Gray, III, to be his administration's point man in finding a solution there and announced changes in U.S. policy for the handling of Haitian refugees. But a recent Washington Post-ABC News Poll said that two-thirds of interviewees said the U.S. does not have a clear policy on Haiti. Fifty percent of interviewees disapproved of Clinton's handling of Haiti, compared to just 31 percent who approved, and only 36 percent agreed with the proposition that the "United States should take all action necessary, including the use of military force to restore the democratic government to Haiti."

Black Expo Coming to a NY: The Black Expo USA, a national traveling black business trade show, will be in New York City, June 3rd through the 6th, Cleveland, June 18th and 19th; and Detroit, June 25th and 26th.

Haiti's Military Installs New Government: In the face of U.S. President Bill Clinton's change of policy regarding Haiti, its military, abetted by a small faction of the Haitian Senate installed what the U.S. government calls "a bogus" government led by illegitimate "President" Emile Jonassaint. Jonassaint, 51, is called "A puppet of the military leadership." He has appointed a new "Cabinet" and ousted the country's caretaker Prime Minister and gone against constitutional decree and named himself to the post.

Organizations urged to unite

(Continued from page 1)
mittee comprised of representatives of their respective participating organizations.

"It is my hope that the committee will work toward a joint approach to solving problems in the African-American community, strengthen the lines of communication and cultivate a sense of unity between the organizations."

"Organizations may have different purposes and goals, but when it comes to our community, nothing should come in the way of uniting for our salvation."

He said that while help from government is needed to restore African-American communities, only local churches and fraternal groups can lead the way to social and economic reconstruction.

"These groups have a spiritual and personal connection with their communities, and that's something government can never duplicate. They provide moral instruction, disciplinary, economic, social and counseling support. These are the things that are so desperately needed in the African-American community, and that is why I believe the only real solutions to our problems will have to come from these groups. That is why I have organized this event."

The First Annual Inter-Fraternal Unity March, Church Service and Summit is scheduled for Sunday, July 3, at 3 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church on Liberty Street in Long Branch. For further information, please contact the offices of Assemblyman Tom Smith, at 908-776-8628.

Schools launch 'community coach' program

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education in cooperation with the Newark Do Something Fund (NDSF) recently kicked-off the local activities for the organization's Community Coach program.

The NDSF Community Coach program is the model for the National Do Something Fund project, whose goal is to build a stronger community inside and outside the schools through youth oriented activities.

Seven Newark elementary schools are the first to be selected to participate in the Do Something activities. In preparation for the program each school selected a representative who will be trained in the role of a Community Coach.

After training, the Community Coaches will provide leadership and organizational skills to help students, teachers and staff to more effectively channel their energies and ideas into building a stronger community.

Mumia Abu-Jamal silenced

Community speaks out for award-winning journalist, political death row prisoner

On Friday, June 3, actor Ossie Davis will be hosting a speak-out for Mumia Abu-Jamal, an award-winning black journalist on death row in Huntington, Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Committee to Save Mumia Abu-Jamal and the Partisan Defense Committee, the speak-out will give voice to Jamal in protest of the May 15 cancellation of his commentaries by National Public Radio. The speak-out will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Ethical Culture Society, 2 West 64th Street at Central Park West in New York City.

Hear Jamal in his own words—the man and the message that National Public Radio forbids the public to hear. Jamal will be seen on the video, "From Death Row, This Is Mumia Abu-Jamal" and heard in taped commentaries. The program will also include readings from his newspaper columns on a wide range of social issues—the homeless, life in prison, racist cop terror and political prisoners. Participants include the Honorable Bruce Wright; Jamal's wife Wadaya Abu-Jamal; State Senator David A. Paterson; Jamal's lead counsel Leonard Weinglass; Henry Schwarzwald of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty; Steve Hawkins of the NAACP Legal

Defense Fund; WBAI broadcaster Bernard White; WBAI producer Michael G. Haskins; Elombe Brath of the Patrice Lumumba Coalition; and others. The speak-out will be taped for radio broadcast.

As a young man, Jamal's political interests were nurtured by the Black Panther organization. In 1970, he was editor of the party's newspaper. At 16-years of age he was the Philadelphia chapter's lieutenant of information. Jamal, a former Black Panther Party spokesman, supporter of the Philadelphia MOVE organization and widely respected radio broadcaster known as the "Voice of the voiceless," was president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Association of Black Journalists at the time of his arrest in 1981. In a trial riddled with violations of his rights, Jamal was framed on charges of killing a Philadelphia police officer and rushed to death row.

The events of 4 a.m. on December 9, 1981, remain sketchy in their detail. According to witnesses, Jamal, who had been moonlighting as a cab driver, emerged from a parking lot to see his brother struggling with a police officer who had stopped him for making a wrong turn onto a one-way street. Jamal rushed to defend his brother, and a shoot-out ensued. The

officer was killed. Jamal was slumped on the curb and near death himself when police backup arrived. He says he was beaten on the scene, kept from the hospital for forty-five minutes and beaten

again at the hospital. He required two and a half hours of surgery to remove a bullet that had perforated his liver and lodged in his back.

The trial judge, Albert Sabo (known as "the hanging judge of Penn-

sylvia") for his unmatched record of death penalty convictions, accepted the prosecutor's peremptory challenges against eleven black jurors but denied the defense a challenge for

(Continued on page 10)



Former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, center, recently received the National Conference of Black Mayors (NCBM) Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom Award at the organization's 20th annual convention in Washington, D.C. NCBM presents the award annually to recognize career achievements of an individual. Joining in the presentation are, from left, Eugene McCullers, manager, Corporate External Affairs, The Coca-Cola Company; Henry Epsy, NCBM President and Mayor, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Johnny Ford, NCBM founding member and Mayor, Tuskegee, Alabama; and Michelle Kouroums, executive director, NCBM.

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| Freeman Botanicals Net wt. 16 oz. btl. \$3.69 | Sea Mist Conditioner or Shampoo Net wt. 15.2 oz. btl. \$2.59 | Tylenol Allergy Sinus Nighttime Caplets 24 ct. \$5.99 | Imodium A-D Caplets 18 ct. \$9.79 | Mylanta Tablets Double Strength 60 ct. \$6.29 | Arm & Hammer Toothpaste Dental Care Net wt. 7 oz. tube or Gel-Net wt. 6.3 oz. tube \$4.19 |
| Mylanta Gas Tablets 30 ct. \$4.79 | Super Poli-Grip Powder Net wt. 1.6 oz. cont. \$3.59 | Listerine Net wt. 18 oz. btl. \$4.39 | Effergrip Net wt. 1.5 oz. cont. \$3.79 | Fresh 'n Brite Net wt. 3.8 oz. cont. \$2.99 | Lubriderm Lotion Net wt. 2.5 oz. cont. \$1.99 |
| Arid Extra Dry or Arid X Roll-On Anti-Perispirant Net wt. 2.5 oz. cont. \$4.19 | Benadryl Tablets 24 ct. \$5.29 | Benadryl Tablets 100 ct. \$6.99 | Benadryl Allergy Sinus Headache Caplets 24 ct. \$5.99 | Sinutab Caplets Maximum Strength No Drowsiness 24 ct. \$5.79 | Sinutab Tablets Maximum Strength No Drowsiness 24 ct. \$5.79 |
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Enough is enough

President Bill Clinton may be doing a lot right because there are so many politicians and interests groups, including the general media, that seem to be out to get him. Never has a President been so scrutinized. One must wonder how any person can come out of the woodwork and accuse a president of whatever they wish and get time on every major network news, talk show, thousands of inches in print and cause this country to stand still while the President defends himself. It has become so obvious that certain parties don't want him to accomplish the goals he promised—putting this country back on course.

President Clinton has shown that his programs have been those that reflect the needs of the people. He and Mrs. Clinton have committed to reforming the health care system. Those who once objected and said there was no need for change have clearly seen that the public is demanding a change. The President's greatest challenge now is to get this message out to the people that this wealthy nation should guarantee that every person who needs health care can receive it. Maybe this notion, as logical as it may seem, causes those who have benefited from the escalating costs enough trepidation to keep this from the public at any cost.

Maybe we're missing something, but we are talking about the President and his ability to govern this country not his private life. Maybe it's time for another Watergate or maybe we're getting ready for sweeps week where the networks believe that putting on one tabloid story after another will bring viewers thus ratings.

The ability of the media to be objective and trusted is in jeopardy. There should be an end to this witchhunt and catering to those who exploit the media and political interests at the cost of their credibility.

Criminals, not guns, commit crimes

by David A. Ridenour

"It's the criminals stupid... I live in the District of Columbia where guns have been banned since 1972. I have seen the causes and effects of violence... Making gun control laws if it's five days, ten days you've obtained the guns illegally as most people in the neighborhoods live in do, it doesn't matter—Stuart DeVaux, senior at Howard University.

With this statement, DeVaux, an African American, challenged the collective wisdom of three generations of politicians. Criminals—not guns, drugs, racism or other factors—are the crime problem. It's just that simple. But most politicians just don't get it.

Take Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, for example. Last December, she made the startling suggestion that keeping certain drugs illegal may be to blame for crime.

The Surgeon General apparently reasoned that if one could only eliminate drug-related crimes from the official crime statistics, the overall crime rate would plummet. Sounds familiar? This is how the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) hides the true magnitude of federal spending—the OMB simply takes big ticket items such as Social Security "off-budget."

The drug trade is certainly a "big ticket" item when it comes to crime. Legalizing narcotics—taking them "off-budget"—so to speak—would without question cause the crime rate to plummet: 24 percent of New York's reported 1,263 homicides in 1984 were drug-related, and 34 percent of the District of Columbia's homicides in 1986, 51 percent of its homicides in 1987 and up to 80 percent of its homicides in 1988 were drug-related.

But drug crimes could still exist regardless of whether they are counted in the statistics or not. By Jocelyn Elders's logic, why not legalize theft, murder, prostitution,

rape and scores of other crimes to bring them down to the crime rate further, perhaps even to zero?

Politicians may take comfort in such policy initiatives because they at once make the politician appear to be seriously addressing the crime problem while seemingly getting positive results, but they would be of little comfort to Americans who would be forced to contend with the dope pushers and other thugs that would continue controlling the streets.

Then there's Reverend Jesse Jackson and the Congressional Black Caucus. They say that racism is to blame for our spiraling crime rate. "The premier civil rights issue of this day is youth violence in general and black on black violence in particular," said Jackson.

Apparently Reverend Jackson believes that poverty, the lack of educational opportunity, and the dismal state of the black economy—all, he would argue, "legacies of racism"—cause crime.

The answer then must be more government spending on social programs, right? Wrong. Despite spending over \$3.68 trillion on social programs between 1970 and 1989, economic and educational opportunities for young black people have dropped while the crime rate has risen. In fact, new evidence suggests that welfare payments may be a part of the problem.

"There is mounting evidence on what every grandmother knows all too well," says Jocelyn Merrill of the Hudson Institute in his book *Black America 1994 Changing Direction*. "A lack of responsibility causes bad things."

Merrill's conclusion isn't just opinion. A study on welfare dependency conducted by June O'Neill of Baruch College found that "a 50 percent increase in the monthly dollar value of combined Food Stamp and AFDC benefits led to a 117 percent increase in the crime rate among young black men."

President Clinton believes guns are to blame for violent crime. He

by Connie Woodruff

Sara Bost is planning her inauguration as the first woman to take over the helm as Mayor of Irvington Township on July 1, and the people of the town who supported and opposed her in the May 10th election should let her get on with the business of getting everything together.

Outgoing Mayor Mike Steele and the folks who worked hard for his losing re-election bid should put their bitterness and disappointment behind them. The deed is done. The people have spoken and the people decided once was enough.

A handful of Steele supporters are charging the Bost campaign material indicated nasty things were said about both candidates as they went down to the wire.

So what's new about unfounded charges in the heat of a close cam-

paign? Those actions are as old as politics and will probably always be a part of the process. It's one of the many hurts people seeking election to public office have to live with at one time or another.

I rode through Irvington one day this week and I've concluded there's so much work needed to improve neighborhoods, residents are foolish to waste their time carrying on the feud between those who stood by Mike Steele and those who make the difference for Sara Bost.

Mayor-elect Bost is professional and practical. She knows the areas that need to be cleaned up in a hurry. She is concerned about the welfare and future of the Springfield Avenue merchants as well as the stores trying to survive on 18th Avenue.

The homeowners on Orange Street are just important to neighborhood preservation as the properties along Sanford Ave. She is aware of

the importance of continuing co-operation with the city of Newark for the protection of families in the border areas where Irvington junctures with Newark.

And the mayor-elect is concerned about the plague of drugs, carjackings and muggings both cities experience on a daily basis.

The fact is Mayor-elect Sara Bost is not Wonder Woman and should not be expected to perform miracles. Like all urban cities in the 90's, Irvington has voluminous problems too overwhelming for one person to solve without the total cooperation of the whole town.

In less than two weeks voters will go to the polls again to vote in the 1994 Primary Election for Democrats seeking the party nod as candidates for County Executive, Sheriff and County Register on the November ballot.

Traditionally, African Americans have been stereotyped as non-voters in primary elections.

That is sure to be changed this year with East Orange's popular Mayor Cardell Cooper in the race against a powerful labor leader and Essex County Democratic Chairman Tom Giblin.

To the credit of both men fighting hard to meet the Republican candidate for county executive next fall, Cooper and Giblin are slugging it out like gentlemen they have always been in the political arena.

Attending the debates which have been held all over the county it's easy to see both choose their words carefully and are living up to their pledges

of ethical conduct. The public is benefiting from the oratorical skills of seasoned politicians who are intelligent, sincere in their purpose and secure he can get the job done of improving county government service.

Giblin is running with Newark councilman Hank Martinez, candidate for Sheriff Armando Fontoura, who wants a second term and West Orange attorney Nancy Silvili.

Fontoura by far is the most visible and popular candidate for Sheriff. He was a captain in the Newark police force and for a long time the department's public relations officer. He is no longer a Newark resident but is considered a leader in Newark's Portuguese community.

Nancy Silvili is the least known of all the candidates except for the team of three Livingston residents who have no chance at all of pulling off an upset.

Sivili is an environmental enthusiast and a volunteer with the American Cancer Society. Community Food Bank of New Jersey and Friends of Hudson. Several years ago she was voted as a Young Lawyer of the Year.

Carle Graves ranks near the top of the list of the recognizable candidates. She recently celebrated 25 years as head of Newark Teacher's Union and can be expected to have an army of volunteers in the field on election day.

It is not too far fetched to envision a "split ticket" in this primary that could make Graves a winner for the register's office. The team is cohesive

(Continued on page 10)

backed the Brady Bill which establishes a waiting period for the purchase of hand guns and he's committed to press for bans on so-called "assault weapons," but there are currently some 57 million handguns and a total of 200 million guns of all types in private hands and many more in the government's possession. No law can prevent criminals from getting weapons if they really want them.

The popular culture has also

been blamed for crime: Video games, television, certain rap music such as hateful "gangsta rap," and even some cartoons, we have been told, encourage violence by glorifying it.

Senator David Durenberger (R-Minnesota), introduced legislation that would have required violent television programs to carry a warning symbol, remarked, "Bugs Bunny can do some dangerous things."

(Continued on page 10)

Whitman's first 100 days as seen by staunch former supporter

by Julian Robinson

As an African American I deeply regret having endorsed and supported the 1993 gubernatorial candidacy of Christine Todd Whitman. I am truly sorry that I wrote to approximately 16,000 African American voters last October urging that they join me in this (now apparent) act of folly.

In the least, the Governor, chief of staff and secretary of state have since her victory, proven guilty of the grossest kind of insensitivity and rudeness.

All three have steadfastly refused to respond to at least five inquiries regarding black issues from three members of a coalition of minority state workers who were staunch Whitman supporters last year and resumed fiercely loyal to her aide during her post election scandal.

Even Taro, the "death row dog," received Whitman's attention immediately following her inauguration. Those of us who know how crucial black support was in urban areas to the Governor's razor-thin victory, we know we deserved treatment at least equal to that.

Unfortunately, however, many of us feel we have grown accustomed to being overlooked and forgotten after election day by representatives of both major political parties. So let's ignore Republican boorishness like the above discourtesy as the principal rationale for my departure from the Governor's small cadre of black partisans.

Rather, my disenchantment with Whitman's version of the "politics of inclusion" began shortly after her inauguration. Particularly owing to the residual scars in segments of the state's black community from the Ed Rollins episode, I had expected to hear of a number of significant black gubernatorial appointments, both within her administration and among patronage agencies. It soon became obvious, however, that the Governor apparently did not agree with a January 14th Record editorial suggesting that her two key black appointments, Lorna Hooks and Herbert Tate, would not be enough to repair the damage.

With the exception of the nomination of a black woman attorney (recommended by the president of Legacy, the Highway Authority's minority employees organization) to fill a commission vacancy at that agency created by my resignation, those black appointments simply have not happened, and the Whitman administration seems perceptibly pale (no pun intended) when compared in this context with the Florio administration of early 1990.

African-Americans, could by then

be counted in a number of top executive and policy-making positions—chief of policy and planning; commissioners of the departments of

health and community affairs; and executive directors of New Jersey Transit and the Turnpike Authority, as well as the state's Division of

Motor Vehicles.

And as if to compound the problem from a black perspective, the

(Continued on page 10)

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| Essex | 39,520 | Ocean | 36,320 |
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| Hudson | 28,240 | Union | 39,520 |
| Warren | \$30,880 | | |

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

KIDS Kalendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

WESTFIELD—The Junior Strings of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, Inc. will perform their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Parkway Avenue in Westfield.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Arts Mart Showcase '94 will be held at the Crossroads Theatre from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission to the entire day is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children, and lunches may be purchased at the theatre. For reservations or further information about ARTS Mart, call 908-932-8484.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5

NEW YORK—Children's Museum Of The Arts weekend workshop: Paper Maché Sculpture. Between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m., 72 Spring St., between Broadway and Lafayette in SoHo. For information on other workshops and events call 212-941-0196.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

CALDWELL—Caldwell College is holding an open house for all Junior's high school and their parents at 12:30 p.m. in the Jennings Library Theatre. The two hour program features speakers from the college, a campus tour, and an opportunity to ask questions about financial aid. For more information call 201-228-4424, ext. 500.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

PLAINFIELD—Gigantic Celebration for Kids—newborns to age 10. A Dream come true for kids under several tents with a variety of interactive activities, continuous free live entertainment, great food and a full schedule of Extra Special Events all weekend. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Park Madison, at West Front St. and Park Ave. To benefit the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program at Plainfield High School.

WARREN—Day In Warren County Farm tour and summer picnic, benefit for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Warren County. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 different Warren County Farms, \$10 for whole family, \$5 couple (\$12.50 at the gate). The well marked farms are conveniently located within 5-10 minutes of one another and parking is easily accessible. For more information call 908-689-0438.

OPENING MID-JUNE

NEW YORK—The "Wonder Theater" Children love to perform and under the supervision of our art educators, they produce and perform theme based vignettes for family and friends. For more information (212) 274-0986.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

LINCROFT—The African-American Family Festival will be held at Brookdale Community College. For more info, call 908-224-2303.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

MORRISTOWN—Morristown-Beard School will hold a six week Summer School course for students entering the grades 6-12. From June 27-Aug. 5th. Courses may be taken to strengthen skills or to gain credit or advanced credit. For more information or a brochure call 201-539-3032.

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City News

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Students create mural for performing arts center



Chescalva Rivera, Trisante Harris and Diego Licht are three of the eleven students at Emerson School who created the mural.



PLAINFIELD—An Asian dragon and an American Indian painted by students at the Emerson Elementary School in Plainfield, will decorate walls of the future site of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

The school project is part of the Performing Arts Center's Mural Magic which unveiled art works by students selected from six counties in New Jersey at a gala on May 25.

"One of our goals is to create, early-on, a state-wide sense of 'ownership' and community involvement through the implementation of a com-

prehensive Arts Education Program," said Elizabeth Koppe, associate director of program management at the Performing Arts Center.

The mural from the Emerson School children is painted on Plexiglas that was chosen because of its ability to stand up to any weather. The mural is on two panels measuring 4 by 16 feet.

The project images were chosen by the children representing cultural diversity in the performing arts as well as in society. After the mural is exhibited it will be returned to the school for display.

New tutoring program at Union Avenue School

IRVINGTON—Eighteen students from Union Avenue School have been selected to participate in a new tutoring program, the Suburban Cultural Education Enrichment Program (SCEEP).

SCEEP is geared to help students improve academically and to help them develop self-esteem. Tutoring sessions are conducted at Hoffmann-LaRoche in Nutley. Transportation is provided by the organization and the children are picked up and taken to the company once a week to participate. Participants

are provided with supplemental help by company volunteers.

"We at Union Avenue School are very proud of our new tutoring program involving our third grade students," Walter F. Rusak, Principal of Union Avenue School said. "We know that this program will be a success since our students have already displayed enthusiasm and look forward to returning every week. They have developed new friendships with their tutors and have responded in a very positive manner."

Warren Street elementary students to perform original opera

NEWARK—Warren Street School students' Kids In Business Company (KIBCO) will present their original opera production entitled "Nuthin' But Trouble", on Tuesday, June 7.

Two performances, featuring grades 4-6, will take place from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., in the school auditorium, 200 Warren Street (at the corner of Wickliffe Street).

The focus of this original opera is to accentuate how often good people

pay for bad people's actions during dangerous situations that occur in cities.

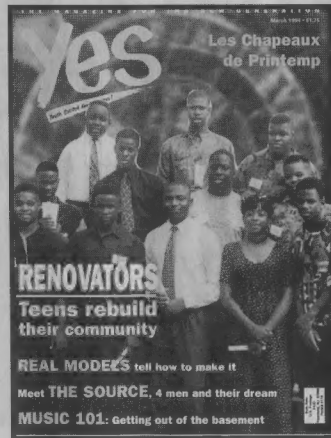
The opera was written and designed by KIBCO students, the entire production was run by the all-student group which comprised of electricians, stage managers, writers, set designers, public relations officers, a production manager and assistant production managers, costume and makeup designers, actors and actresses.

Recycling poster contest winners honored



NEWARK—The winners of the City of Newark's Seventh Annual Recycling Poster Contest for local students were honored at a recent awards luncheon held at Don's 21 restaurant. The first prize winners were (l. to r.) Daniel Serrano of Miller Street School, who won Group I for students grades 4-6; Angel Aviles, also of Miller Street School, who won Group II for students grades 7-8; and Carlos Barra of East Side High, who won Group III for students grades 9-12. The overall first prize winner was John Weidman, a student at Broadway Elementary School.

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CAS/AileyCamp dancers set for summer of dancing

BROOKLYN—Washington Heights will come alive with the sounds of feet tapping and pencils sharpening this summer when the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater Foundation and The Children's Aid Society bring CAS/AileyCamp to town July 5 to August 12, 1994.

This unique summer day camp program for inner-city youth, launched in New York City in 1990, will be held for the second time. 15, 218 in Washington Heights. Sixty to 75 young people ages 11-14 will be chosen to participate from CAS's community centers in Harlem, Washington Heights, Greenwich Village and Stat-

en Island, and from its foster care and preventive services programs.

AileyCamp was born out of Alvin Ailey's vision of using dance as a vehicle for positive change in the lives of young people, and his belief that it can enhance self-esteem, creative expression and critical thinking skills. He launched the first AileyCamp in Kansas City, MO, in 1989. Others soon followed in New York (1990) and Baltimore (1992). CAS/AileyCamp offers classes as ballet, modern, jazz and tap dance, as well as in creative writing and personal development. The campers will also produce

and star in an end-of-camp performance on August 11 celebrating not only the new dance steps they have learned, but also the confidence and poise they have gained and the friendships they have forged.

CAS/AileyCampers are taught dance by former members of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and/or former instructors from the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, and writing classes are taught by professional poets, novelists and journalists from across the country. In addition, each Friday is set aside for special outings such as roller skating, swimming, barbecues and cultural field trips.



Elke Estrada was recently honored at a reception for volunteers of the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, which also kicked-off the opening of the 1994 Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, at the county administration building in Elizabeth. Estrada is accompanied by Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly and Conrad Person of Plainfield, chairman of the Cultural Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

Religious Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

NEW BRUNSWICK—Soul Brothers Production Company Presents: A Super Gospel Show. Featuring "The Jerkins Brothers" & the Apostolic Worship Center Choir. Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Ave. 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. For ticket information call Dwayne Haskins 908-885-4633, Wallace McCcloud 201-643-3524, Steve Shearwood 908-646-2624.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

PATERSON—Passaic County Community College presents a night of gospel music, featuring evangelists Dorothy Norwood and Albertina Walker. Admission \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, children under 12 \$5 at the door only.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

NEWARK—World Gospel Music Association presents a Gospel music celebration parade. Parade will leave from Lincoln Park, and will begin at 10:30 a.m. For more info, call 201-592-3339.

Send Religious Calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

Taking the red tape out of adopting a baby

NEW YORK—Spence-Chapin, a New York not-for-profit adoption agency is presenting an information session entitled, "Taking the Red Tape out of Adopting a Baby."

The session will be held at the Englewood Public Library on Wednesday June 15 at 7 p.m. the presentation is targeted to African-American couples and single adults who might be considering building or creating their family through adoption. They will be able to meet people who have already adopted. Adoption specialist, Gretchen Viederman will address the gathering.

This is an opportunity to learn about the availability of healthy babies, how to shorten the waiting period and what to expect from an agency. Viederman will also speak about education and support programs as well as social events like African-American Family Day. Admission is free. The Englewood Public Library is located at 31 Single Street, for more information call Stacy Patton at 212-369-0300.

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At the EmergiCenter in Green Brook

Friday, June 10 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday, June 11 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, National Spokesperson
"Keep Your Health Up To Par"
Prostate Health Awareness Campaign

Appointments are required, so register soon!
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Or leave a message on our answering machine and we will return your call.



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Set foundations for children while they are young

HOUSTON—Children should get comfortable with doing homework at an early age.

Homework begins as early as kindergarten and first grade and those early years are the time for parents to lay the foundation for good study habits.

Dr. Florence Eddins, a child psychiatrist at believes children's experiences in learning basic skills taught in the early grades will set the tone for how they perceive the rest of school.

To begin a homework routine, she recommends that parents teach by example. "When it is time to do homework, sit nearby with some work of your own, this way you give your

child an idea of how to do homework."

Flexibility is the next key in creating the right homework environment. Eddins cautions parents to remember that what works for them may not be right for their child.

"A child's attention span is much shorter," she said. "You may need interrupted quiet to get work done, but your child may need short breaks."

Eddins warns parents not to let struggles arise over these differences. "Some children may like music or television in the background or may need a play period before settling

down to work." Eddins said. "The important thing is to experiment and learn what works best for your child."

As homework guidelines are established, Eddins encourages parents to let the child play a key role in the decision-making process.

For example, if a parent feels that listening to music is becoming detrimental, Eddins suggests talking it over with the child and trying homework without music for a week to see how it goes.

"If your child has trouble establishing a good routine, help them set time limits for completion," Eddins said. "Gradually you and your child will find what works best."

Homework success also depends on good communication between the parents and teacher. Parents should learn what the school expects of the child and of the parents.

Teachers can establish a system for sending home written notices of homework assignments if a child is having difficulty remembering to do homework or failing to tell the parents about homework.

As grades begin to come in, Eddins urges parents to acknowledge both the successes and the failures. "The best reward is that parents take notice and admire their child's efforts in school."

Remembering Violet M. Cornelison

by Connie Woodruff

A mourning period is being observed in Newark and East Orange for Mrs. Violet B. Cornelison of Orange, who died at St. Barnabas Medical Center, May 16, 1994 after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Cornelison, a charter member of the National Council of Negro Women, was a native of Statesville, N.C. where she was born November 7, 1903. She was a daughter of the late Rev. Thomas R. Bailey, Sr., a priest, of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina, and Mrs. Violet Bailey.

For years she was recognized as a publically honored as the organization's most prolific ticket sellers and the member who would never take "no" for an answer to her requests for assistance to make any NCNW affair a successful event.

When she migrated north in 1924 she settled in Newark and immediately became involved in her new community and chose Franklin St. John's United Methodist as her church home.

She was married to the late Edgar S. Cornelison in 1941 and the couple moved to a family home on Nassau St. East Orange where they resided until a few years ago.

Mrs. Cornelison was one of New Jersey's pioneer club women who helped pushed the organizational and academic projects sponsored through the NCNW by its founder, Dr. Mary McLoud Bethune.

Violet Cornelison was a quiet,

persistent, consistent worker who enjoyed volunteering and doing for others. Throughout her long and fruitful life she was a good wife and mother; a caring and concerned family matriarch, friend, neighbor, counselor and role model.

To all of them she was someone special to be loved and re-spected and was lovingly known by a variety of names that held a personal meaning for those who benefitted from her wisdom and knowledge through the years. To her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren was "Mama V" and "Non-Mom." Close friends and siblings called her "Hedgie" and "Toots" and neighbors saluted her as "Miss Violet" and "Lady V." She never got confused, happily responding to all of them.

In her long association with the

National Council of Negro Women's Section of the Oranges, she served as treasurer and secretary and held the position of ticket chairman longer than any other member. She was also a member of the Life Members Guild.

As a long, loyal member of Franklin St. John's, she was a member of the church's Women's Guild.

When Mrs. Cornelison moved from her home on Nassau St., East Orange a few years ago, she took up residence in the Harrison Arms senior housing complex 287 S. Harrison Street and lost no time involving herself with the Tenants Association, the bowling league and the exercise class. She practiced what she preached, activity is the best prescription for a long, productive life.

Mrs. Cornelison is mourned by a daughter, Mrs. Beverly J. Barker of East Orange and a son, Thomas R. Irby, Jr. A brother and sister, John Baily and Louise Greene, predeceased her.

Four half-sisters, Mrs. James Eulalia Marshall of New York, Bernice Bailey, Ursuline Watkins and Wilma Swope, all of Kingston, North Carolina; six grandchildren, Carolyn J. Montgomery, Patricia R. Wells, Thomas R. Irby, III, Leslie B. Rochester, Lynn Irby Jackson and Sgt. 1st Class (USA) Celeste D. (Nymite) Anderson of Atlanta GA.

Nine great-grand, Shelly Fountain, Marcia and David Townsend, Corey, Nikki and Walter Wells, Jr., Jason and Melissa (Zee) Montgomery and Vincent Rochester, III and a host of other relatives and friends.

Health Calendar

EVERY SATURDAY

WEST ORANGE—The Northern NJ Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsors a free swim program at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, contact Carol or Laurie at 201-984-8667.

EVERY MONDAY

EDISON—"Chemical Dependency Family Education," is currently being offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the JPK Center for Drug & Alcohol Prevention & Treatment. The CDAPT office at 1152 St. George Ave. For more info, call 908-634-7810.

EVERY TUESDAY

IRVINGTON—Free WIC & Lead Testing, 9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m. at the Irvington Health Dept. For pregnant and nursing women from birth to 5 yrs. old, lead poisoning and anemic children. Blood Tests are free, walk-ins are welcomed.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

IRVINGTON—Free Baby Clinic, Afternoon, Held at the Irvington General Hospital for newborns to 5 yrs. old. YOU MUST CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. 999-6652

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

NEWARK—Free confidential AIDS counseling and testing, Mon.-Fri. 9-4 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. Newark Community Health Centers, 101 Ludlow St. Call 201-565-0355 for appointment, or Plainfield Health Center at 908-753-6401.

Send Health Calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

THE BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RENTER AND AN OWNER IS WHO GETS YOUR CHECK.



Every month millions of Americans put their hard earned money into their landlords' pocket, instead of putting it toward their future. Why?

Because they didn't know that for about what they're paying in rent, they could buy a home of their own.

FOR ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE PAYING IN RENT, YOU CAN BUY THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS.

Right now the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has lots of affordable homes available. Many require very low down payments,

and are eligible for FHA-insured financing. HUD will even pay most, if not all, of your closing costs. And these homes are just waiting for you.

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To qualified buyers, only on homes with FHA-insured financing. Actual down payments will vary based on price of home and terms. Closing costs and fees additional.

Billboard

NOW THROUGH JUNE

HAMPTON—"Once More With Feeling," will run through June 1994 at the Hampton Hills Playhouse Dinner Theatre. For more information call 1-800-HHP-7313.

SATURDAY JUNE 4

NEWARK—Closing of the film festival with "Tale of Two Cities," directed by Ettore Sottsass. The film will be shown with English subtitles and will begin at 2 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Auditorium of the Newark Public Library located at Washington St. For more information call 201-733-7798.

NEW YORK—The Wynton Marsalis Septet will perform at Abyssinian Baptist Church. Showtime 7 p.m. Tickets \$25. Please call 212-662-7474 for more information.

NEW YORK—The Uptown String Quartet will be appearing at the Apollo Theatre, 253 West 125th Street, Showtime 8 p.m. For ticket info call 212-307-7171.

MAY 31 THROUGH JUNE 5

NEW YORK—Jim Hall Quartet will be appearing at Sweet Basil's 88 Seventh Ave. South. Thurs. 8 p.m. and Sat. at 11:30 a.m. additional fee. For reservations and information call 212-242-1785.

NOW THROUGH JUNE 6

CLINTON—Michael Lenson, Real and Surreal Paintings 1930-1970. Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Lower Center St., Open from Wednesday-Sunday at 11 a.m. Admission \$32.50 adults, \$15.50 children, \$10.00 seniors, \$5.00 family. 508-735-8415.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

WATCHUNG—Jazz pianist Johnny Vero will be appearing at the Piano Spectacular at Waterville Village for an evening of music on the Altonburg Grand. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Reservations are strongly suggested, and may be made by calling 609-753-0190. Please leave a message after hours.

WOODBRIDGE—Paula Hampton, female duet vocalist, will be appearing at the Barron Arts Center at 8 p.m. For information or directions call 508-634-0413. Bring a lawn chair!

SATURDAY JUNE 11

ATLANTIC CITY—The Pightest Brothers with special guest Ed Yeager will be appearing at The Grand. A-Billy's Casino Resort. Showtime: 8 p.m. & 11:00 p.m. For ticket info call The Grand Box Office (609) 434-7200 or Ticketmaster 1-800-756-1420.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11-12

MORRISTOWN—Annual Morris Town Art Festival, 1100 South Street, opposite the Morris Town Library, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Over 100 artists and craftspeople. For more information call 267-1722.

Send Billboard events to
City News
144 North Ave.
Plainfield, NJ 07060

NEW YORK—When Lena Horne sings, *Parting is not good-bye*. We'll be together again on the title track of her new Blue Note release, the sentiment is one that must be believed. In fact, the sixteen tracks of *We'll Be Together Again* reunite this legendary vocalist with the music and lyrics of some of her dearest musical friends, most notably the composer and lyricist Billy Strayhorn.

The album rekindles the fire of a time when authoritative vocalists interpreted lyrics atop lush and powerful arrangements to achieve unique, personal results. It reconnects Horne, now 76, with her large and devoted audience that has only grown since her career began over a half century ago, as well as with a generation of listeners just discovering her talents.

"I love the song *We'll Be Together Again*, but the point of fact is that I believe that I'm going to be with Billy Strayhorn and my late husband and a few other people I love when I'm gone. I wanted that feeling to get across."

More than anything else, *We'll Be Together Again* represents Horne's eminent status as a performer in the here and now; that fact, however, should come as little surprise. Last spring at a JVC Jazz Festival tribute to Strayhorn, she took the Lincoln Center stage and turned in a brilliant 40-minute set.

heralded as "the stuff of legend."

The album—co-produced by pianists Mike Renzi and Frank Owens with Sherman Sneed, Horne's longtime manager—features a twenty-piece string section and an all-star cast of instrumentalists; among others featured are saxophonists Houston Person and Jerome Richardson, harmonica virtuoso Jean "Toots" Thielemans, trumpeter Byron Stripling and guitarist Rodney Jones.

For Horne, who today enjoys a reputation as a leading interpreter of American song, an instantly recognizable figure around the world, and a classic beauty, to make such a personally charged recording at this stage of her life is, no doubt, a courageous and passionate act. It flows naturally from a lifetime of distinction as a pioneer, one who has hurdled obstacles to reach a place where her presence commands attention, and her voice is heard.

"I didn't want to be in show business; I wanted to be a teacher," Horne is quick to reveal. "But it happened to me, and I've been very lucky." Horne's extraordinary 60-year career has dazzled stage and screen audiences, spawned numerous chart hits, and earned honors including two Grammy Awards (for the 1982 recording of her Broadway show *Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music*, and a 1989 Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award). Horne's achievements



Legendary entertainer Lena Horne

on stage, screen and recording speak of a star for all times, a cultural icon. Perhaps she is, in fact, a teacher as well: her career story is one that is intricately tied to the development of American society, to changing attitudes about race, sex, and age, and one which played an important role in over a half-century of social change in this country. "I had to learn how to survive in this business, which isn't always easy, you know."

In fact, her career provides a capsule history of the black experience in showbusiness. Born in Brooklyn, New York in 1917, the daughter

of an actress and a hotel operator, her childhood was an unsettling one, as her parents divorced when she was just three.

The first five years of her life were spent living mostly with her grandmother in Brooklyn. Her grandmother, a woman of broad background and education, an early suffragette and civil rights activist, is to this day one of her primary influences.

For the little girl who always wished to be a teacher, pride is drawn from Horne's Honorary Doctorate Degrees from Howard University and Spelman College. She received the Kennedy Center Honors Award in 1984, the Governor's Arts Award from the State of New York, the Sprigman Medal from the NAACP, the 1986 Black Achievement Award from the Johnson Publishing Company, 1987 Pied Piper Award, the 1987 Radcliffe Medal and the 1988 Frederick D. Patterson Award from the United Negro College Fund.

In 1989, she was honored by the recording industry with a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Grammy ceremonies. That same year, the Parsons School of Design honored her for her contribution to the world of fashion, and New York Newsworld presented the first Lena Horne Scholarship Fund for jazz and popular music vocalists in New York schools; the scholarship program is now in its

fifth year. This year, she received Turner Broadcasting's Trumpet Award. She will serve as on-air host for the forthcoming Jazz Smithsonian Radio Series.

Lena Horne started out wishing to be a teacher; she wound up as an essential leader in some of our most important and cultural development. Struggling successfully against discrimination ("Wherever I went, there were always racial problems, but it has helped teach me how to live and to be myself," she says). She worked for decades to bring her talents out from behind the shadow cast by her dazzling physical beauty. ("People used to think I just stood there and looked good. Now they concentrate on the way I'm singing.") It is precisely because of her struggles against ignorance and racism, and her internal struggle to find herself, Lena Horne clearly has lived her art, arriving at a point where we believe not only in her talent, but in the woman herself.

Today, that woman carries more power than ever on stage. "The audience counts 85 percent of what happens on stage," she is quick to say. In fact, that is tribute to the level of communication Lena Horne, singer, actress and performer, has achieved and the depth of response she evokes.

Melba Moore to perform in MSC TheaterFest

MONTCLAIR—Montclair State College opens its TheaterFest with a showing of *Side By Side*, a musical by Sundheim. The season begins on Wednesday, June 15.

The hit revue features tunes from many of Sundheim's award-winning Broadway productions. This musical entertainment will star Carol Woods. Recently seen in the Broadway production of *The Goodbye Girl*.

Deception will be exposed next in *Butterfly* based on the true story of a French diplomat and his Chinese wife. The play will run June 6 through 24.

Montclair State alumna, Melba Moore, in her comeback performance, will conclude the TheaterFest season with Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*. This musical comedy, featuring such Porter favorites as *It's De-Lovely*, *Blow, Gabriel, Blow*, *You're The Top*, and, of course, *Anything Goes* will run July 27 through August 14.



Actress Melba Moore

Performances will be given every night but Monday, with matinees on Sunday and Wednesday.

Subscriptions and single performance tickets are available by calling the Montclair State Box Office at 201-655-5112.

NEWARK—Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) will once again bring the sound of music to downtown Newark through its outdoor "Kicking off the Music" series.

Picking off the Music series of the four-month series will be the Country All Stars, a country western band, on June 1. The luncheon concerts are held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Robert L. Smith Amphitheater, adjacent to PSE&G's corporate headquarters. Three of the events will feature PSE&G employees. David, Robinson's customer operations district office in Roseland, will perform with the All Stars on August 10. Wesley Guerrier, a client service rep-

resentative in PSE&G's information systems and computer services department will perform with Nu Creation, a gospel group. The PSE&G Gospel Chorus, an employee gospel group, will perform on September 28. In the event of rain, individual concerts will be canceled. The schedule for the series is as follows

June 1 Country All Stars, Country Western

8 Eddie Nazell Trio: Jazz

15 Shirley Marshall: Contemporary

22 Amber and Company: Jazz &

29 The Peter Adams Quartet: Jazz

June 6 City of Newark Marching Band Marching 100

13 Bradford Hayes: Jazz

20 Chapter Five: Jazz

27 Good Fortune: 1950s Music

Aug. 3 Don Carter Jazz Quartet: Jazz

10 David Robinson & The All Stars: Jazz

17 Nu Creation: Gospel

24 Toni Ferrara Quartet: Show Tunes

31 Anthony Tabish Orchestra: Pop/Lat

Sept. 7 Richard Reiter: Swing Music

14 Joseph Charles Contemporary

21 Dynasty: Traditional Music

28 PSE&G Gospel Chorus: Gospel

PTA fund-raiser showcases EO talent

EAST ORANGE—Clifford J. Scott PTA have united their efforts to raise money for school seniors, showcasing East Orange's talent, young and old in a show billed "A Night At The Apollo" on Saturday, June 4, beginning at 7 p.m. at East Orange High School's Dionne Warwick Auditorium.

West Orange BOE president Ernestine Harris said, "It's time for the high schools to work together. Last year both PTAs sponsored the Father's Day Cuisine, and I am confident that — CIS PTA president Tim Caldwell and newly-elected BOHS PTA president Lonnie Hughes will work together to jointly host an event to benefit both high schools."

scholarship funds."

Headlining the list of talent will be recording artist and EOHHS '66 graduate Gwen Guthrie who will sing her new release *Gwen Guthrie*. A former remake of Nancy Wilson's single Guthrie is a regularly featured artist on the New York and New Jersey club circuit. She is best known for her hit *Alvin's Nothing Going On But The Rent*.

The Clifford J. Scott Jazz Band, EOHHS junior Donnie Brown, EOHHS sophomore Qasim Robinson and FOHS freshman Theresa Powers are presenters who will be featured in the show.

Owen Barnes, CIS coordinator for the show, said, "We want to include a cross-section of all of our com-

munity by having professional artists, former and present students from both high schools as well as members of the East Orange community to participate." East Orange businessman Clinton Robinson will introduce a new recording/trap group, Sonz of K.O.S.S. on Saturday night. Robinson and the Essex Transfer will provide backup instrumentalists for many of the performances.

The proceeds from this event will benefit each PTA's scholarship fund which will be awarded to CIS and EOHHS graduating seniors later this month. Advanced tickets are \$10 and \$15 at the door. For more information or to obtain tickets, interested parties can call the high schools or contact Mr. Rogers at 201-266-5536.

DANNY DEVITO

A new comedy from the director of "Big," "Awakenings," and "A League of Their Own."

RENAISSANCE MAN

ANDREW G. VAYNA, PHILIP HUSTON PICTURES, CINERAPARKWAY, PENNY MARSHALL, JAVI DARTILL, RENAISSANCE MAN, GREGORY HINES JAMES KEVIL, CLIFF ROBERTSON, HANS ZIMMER, PENNY MARSHALL, BUZZ FETTERMAN, JIM ROBERTSON, SAM OLLEY, ELLIOTT ABBOTT, ROBERT GRIFFITH, PENNY MARSHALL, TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

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|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| REFUSE COLLECTION AT HOUSING AUTHORITY PROJECTS | | | | | | | |
| Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for REFUSE COLLECTION shall be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, located at the Garfield Court Administration Building, Long Branch, N.J. 07740 on: | | | | | | | |
| June 22, 1994, at 11:00 A.M. | | | | | | | |
| The bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud at the above mentioned location and time. Specifications may be obtained from and bids shall be delivered or mailed to: | | | | | | | |
| THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LONG BRANCH ADMINISTRATION BUILDING - GARFIELD COURT P.O. BOX 336 LONG BRANCH, NJ 07740 (908) 222-3747 | | | | | | | |
| All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127 (Public Contracts Affirmative Action Statute), and with any and all Federal and New Jersey Statutes not specified or referenced herein. | | | | | | | |
| The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities and award a contract as may be deemed in the best interest of the Authority. | | | | | | | |

6/18/94, 5/25/94, 6/1/94

DAVID A. BROWN, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
57 SUSSEX AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07103

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR
APARTMENT RENOVATIONS AT PROJECTS NJ-5 & NJ-22B
BAXTER TERRACE AND BAXTER ELDERLY
26 SUMMIT STREET, NEWARK NEW JERSEY 07103
I.F.B. NO. B-0495-1

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK will receive sealed bids for Apartment Renovation work of approximately 34 apartments at Project NJ-5 Baxter Terrace and NJ-22B Baxter Elderly, 26 Summit Street, Newark, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M. on the 29th day of June, 1994 at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held on the 15th day of June 1994 at 10:00 A.M. at N.H.A. Office, 57 Sussex Avenue Newark, New Jersey 07103.

Bid forms and contract documents, including specifications are on file at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103. Documents can be obtained upon payment of a \$30.00 refundable deposit, by money order or cashier's check.

BID GUARANTY:
 A certified check or bank draft payable to the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, U.S. Government Bonds at par value or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable Sureties in an amount of five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Bid bonds shall be in the form of a Contract of Surety. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond(s) in the amount of 100% of the contract amount upon award of the contract. The surety company for all bonds must be a guaranty or surety company acceptable to the U.S. Department of the Treasury. Individual sureties will not be considered. The surety company must be licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey. U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570 lists companies approved to act as surety on bonds securing government contracts.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.

Bids shall be submitted to Mr. Jose M. Martinez, Contracting Officer, NEWARK HOUSING AUTHORITY, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103. Bids shall be clearly marked for Apartment Renovations, Baxter Terrace and Baxter Elderly, Bid No. B-0495-1.

6/01/94

HAROLD LUCAS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: **Site Remediation Projects 1 & 2**.

The Bid Opening will be held at: 12:00 noon (prevaling time) on **Wednesday, June 15, 1994** in the Board Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. **NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

A voluntary pre bid conference will be held on Monday, June 6, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Administration Office located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the Purchasing Department or at the Pre Bid Conference. A non-refundable charge of \$25.00 (in check form) will be required to obtain plans and specification.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications (where provided for by the Authority and applicable), bonding documentation and other documentation are submitted. Corporate affiliates, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified.

Firms choosing to submit non-bid "United States" mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and originally executed bidding documents including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavits, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principal; HUD Directive; and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and or telex copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to submit a **certified or cashier check** in the order of the Authority for a five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the proposed bid bonding shall become surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also to be included in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of surety (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check or bid bond.

Bid bond, Consent of Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Company prior to the bid opening on Wednesday, June 15, 1994 at the Treasury/Circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price. All bids will be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

6/01/94

G.M. RUSSANO,
PURCHASING AGENT

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD 510 EAST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07060 INVITATION TO BID

(FUEL OIL CONTRACT PROJECT NOS. NJ 39 1&2)

The Housing Authority of Plainfield desires to obtain bids for the annual supply of 250,000 gallons of #4 Fuel oil.

Bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of Plainfield located at 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey or call 753-3127 Monday thru Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Bids must be submitted on proposal forms in sealed envelopes at 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, NJ on or before Friday, June 10, 1994. Upon acceptance of the bid and award, the contractor will be required to sign a contract within ten (10) days of the notification of acceptance. He will also be required to submit evidence of required insurance. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to waive any information thereto.

Bidders shall comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 Affirmative Action Requirements.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD
RICHARD D. FOX,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

6/01/94

| LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE |
|---|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| CLASSIFIED | | | | | | | |
| LEGAL NOTICE | | | | | | | |
| MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY | | | | | | | |
| APARTMENT RADIATOR REPLACEMENT AT NJ-23 & NJ-23-3 BOILER ROOM UPGRADE AT NJ-23, NJ-23-3 (BUILDING 10 & 45) SUMP PUMP REPLACEMENT AT NJ-23-3 (BUILDING 16) | | | | | | | |
| PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority located at 51 Early Street, Morristown, NJ 07960, on June 17, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. All Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time. | | | | | | | |
| The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. | | | | | | | |
| A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 1994 at the Administrative Office. | | | | | | | |
| Separate sealed bids for: Contract HP-1 Apartment Radiator Replacement at NJ-23 & NJ-23-3, Boiler Room Upgrade at NJ-23 & NJ-23-3 (Building 45 & 10), and Sump Pump Replacement at NJ-23-3 (Building 16). | | | | | | | |
| (Bids include incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.) | | | | | | | |
| The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown, 51 Early Street, Morristown, NJ, at any time during regular business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday upon payment of \$50.00 for each set of plans or money order, payable to Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown for one set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED. | | | | | | | |
| PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS IS NON-REFUNDABLE | | | | | | | |
| Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts: | | | | | | | |
| BIDS | AMOUNT | | | | | | |
| Up to \$200,000 | 10% | | | | | | |
| \$200,000 - \$400,000 | \$20,000 | | | | | | |
| Over \$400,001 | 5% | | | | | | |
| Bids must be accompanied by consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and consent of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury. | | | | | | | |
| The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Payment Bond and Material Payment Bond, when a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve. | | | | | | | |
| All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. | | | | | | | |
| Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 92, c. 33 which requires a Statement of Ownership. | | | | | | | |
| 6/01/94 | | | | | | | |
| LAWRENCE K. JACKSON EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR | | | | | | | |

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF CITY OF LONG BRANCH

Separate sealed bids for Heating Control Valves, A/C Slaves & Emergency Call for Chester Ahear Apts. will be received by Housing Authority, City of Long Branch at the office of Long Branch Housing Authority, Garfield Court, Long Branch, N.J., until 11:00 a.m. D.S.T. JUNE 16, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Long Branch Housing Authority
 Garfield Court Office
 Long Branch, N.J. 07740

Copies may be obtained at the office of Robins Engineering, Inc. located at 54 Birch Ave., Little Silver, N.J. 07739 upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his non-refundable bid, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded \$2.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids and is not obligated to accept the lowest bid.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated there and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the work on the outside, addressed to the Housing Authority of City of Long Branch and must be accompanied by the following:

1. An Agreement of Surety (Consent of Surety) in which the surety company agrees to post a performance bond if the contract is awarded to its principal.

2. A Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashiers check to the order of the Housing Authority of Long Branch in an amount of not less than 10% of the total amount of the bid.

3. A Non-Collusion Affidavit.

4. A statement of individuals owning 10% or more of the stock of the bidder corporation or bidder partnership pursuant to P.L. 1977, c. 33.

Bids will be delivered at the place prior to the hour above named. The standard proposal forms to be furnished are available to the Engineer.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, relating to affirmative action requirements of the State of New Jersey and Executive Order No. 11240 entitled "Equal Employment Opportunity" and amended in Executive Order No. 11635, and as supplemented in Department of Labor Regulations.

The successful bidder shall also be required to comply with the provisions of the N.J. Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the laws of 1963, that apply to projects funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive informalities and to accept the lowest bid and to award the contract to more effectively procure performance of the work contemplated by the specification.

Contractors on current State or Federal Disbarred list cannot bid on this project. Prebid conference will be held June 10, 1994, 9:00 A.M., at the Housing Authority Office.

6/01/94

DAVID BROWN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereafter called The Authority) requests that qualified firms/agents submit sealed bids for Employee Dental Plan for a period of 1 year.

The proposals will be opened at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Wednesday, July 6, 1994 in the Board Room of the Authority Administration Building, located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Bidding Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055, in the Purchasing Department, or by calling G.M. Russo at (201) 365-6347.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. No proposal may be withdrawn for a period of 90 days without written consent of the Authority.

6/01/94

G.M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS INDEPENDENT AUDIT SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem is hereby accepting proposals for an independent audit for the year ended December 31, 1993. Consideration of acceptance will be based on the timeliness of completion and issuing a final audit report, fee structure, and your firm's capability conducting such an audit.

If interested, please submit a proposal by Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. to the Housing Authority of the City of Salem, 205 Seventh Street, Salem, NJ 08057. Any questions, please call (609)

935-6022.

6/01/94

RUTH O. GROSS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTRESS

| LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE |
|---|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| RE-BID | | | | | | | |
| INVITATION FOR BIDS | | | | | | | |
| HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK | | | | | | | |
| FOR ANNUAL CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS | | | | | | | |
| The Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed bids for the following materials: | | | | | | | |
| ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1994 AT 10:00 A.M. B-0464-2 WINDOW SHADES | | | | | | | |
| All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above date by the Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. | | | | | | | |
| A pre-bid conference will be held at the Newark Housing Authority, first floor conference room (3106). | | | | | | | |
| ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994 AT 10:00 A.M. FOR WINDOW SHADES B-0464-2 | | | | | | | |
| Bid specifications for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the said address. Telephone: (201) 430-2356. | | | | | | | |
| Bids Bonds and Performance Bonds are not required for these bids. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127. | | | | | | | |
| The NHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the event that less than two (2) bids are received at the designated time of bid opening. The NHA reserves the right to reject any partial bids, and to award all or a portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders. | | | | | | | |
| No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the NHA. | | | | | | | |
| HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK HAROLD LUCAS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR | | | | | | | |

6/01/94

DAVID A. BROWN, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
HOUSING AUTHORITY TOWN OF DOVER

The Housing Authority Town of Dover is soliciting bids for the construction of improvements to the Senior Citizens Building, Project NJ-8-2 at 215 East Blackwell St., Dover, New Jersey.

Bidders may bid on either or both contracts, in separate bids, on the following work:

CONTRACT A: Apartment/Offices: Lobby vestibule expansion; renovation of existing apartments into Housing Authority office; conversion of existing single apartment to comply with barrier free; renovate two existing public restrooms into single unless barrier free restrooms.

CONTRACT B: Elevators: Renovation of dual, 8-step elevators for A.D.A. compliance.

The bids shall be received by 11:00 a.m. on June 24, 1994 at the Housing Authority office at 215 E. Blackwell St., Dover, New Jersey, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids must be submitted prior to designated time for acceptance and opening and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the bidder or his agent. No bid will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder and marked "CONTRACT A: APARTMENT/OFFICE RENOVATION" or "CONTRACT B: ELEVATOR RENOVATION."

The information for bidders including Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the Housing Authority office.

Copies may be obtained at the Housing Authority office located at the above address upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50) payable by certified check or money order to the Housing Authority Town of Dover, for each set. Fifty Dollar payments are non-refundable.

Each Bid must be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority that its contract is awarded. The Bidder shall enter into contract therefore and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material and Labor Bond (100%). The Proposal guarantee must be in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, and shall be given by either certified check, cashier's check, or Bid Bond.

The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Bidders are advised that compliance with Prevailing Wage Rates, and Equal Employment regulation is required.

Bidder can visit the site, prior to bidding, by contacting Louise Smith, Modernization Coordinator at (201) 361-9444.

6/01/94

KATHLEEN E. LYNCH
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

A Bids Committee of the City of Plainfield will receive sealed bids at a meeting to be held in the Library of City Hall 513 Walcutt Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey at 3:00 PM, on Monday, June 13, 1994, for:

FOOTWEAR

Specifications and proposal forms on which your bid must be submitted, are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City of Plainfield, 513 Walcutt Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 07061 (908) 753-3211, Monday through Friday between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. Bids may be hand signed or mailed, but are not to be opened and read publicly.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects or informalities in the bids or to accept any bid as it shall deem for the best interest of the City of Plainfield.

6/01/94

RICHARD V. RENGAS,
PURCHASING AGENT

BUS. OPPTY

Make 2 to 3 times your cost on over 3500 products. Gift items, novelties, toys. For free information pack contact:

Sun Gallery
 25 York Place
 Capital Hts.,
 MD. 20743

BUS. OPPTY

Own Your Own Business For Only \$250.00. Join the leader in Advertising & Marketing. We do it all for you. Travel, Leads, Print & Promote call: Mon-Fri 908/554-2701. Offer expires 6/30/94.

BOOK SALE

SHARING BOOK SALE/ Fika Market, Sat. 6/4 & Sun. 6/5 (Bag Day) 9:30 - 4 p.m. at 1422 Springfield Ave. New Providence.

CITY NEWS 24-HOUR FAX LINE 908-753-1036

TRAFFIC MANAGER

WPAT AM/FM needs a Traffic Manager to work on our Clinton, New Jersey Location! Must have 3 to 4 years computer experience with Columbia or CBSI and Automated Systems. This is a great job and will be filled quickly so act now! Send resume with salary history to Personnel Dept. WPAT AM/FM, 1396 Broad St., E.O. 12813, NJ 07013. Good benefits package. C.O.E. Employers. Females and minorities encouraged to apply.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For insurance defense firm in Piscataway. Excellent typing, Dictaphone & word processing skills a must. Experience in civil litigation necessary. Generous benefits package which includes: medical, dental, life and disability coverage, tuition reimbursement, and pension and profit sharing plans. Salary to 21K. An equal opportunity employer.

For consideration, send or fax your resume to Hanover Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1487, Piscataway, NJ 08855 Fax (908) 885-1560.

FLEA MARKET

Vendors wanted for Plainfield Flea Market. Open Saturday & Sunday, \$10 per Table. Call 908-757-5787. Permanent Vendors Wanted, Get \$350 per month. Open Daily. Call 908-757-5287

HELP WANTED

NEWS CLERK

Our News Department is currently seeking an individual to re-write press releases, conduct interviews, write briefs, and short stories. Previous weekly or daily journalism experience required. Hours: 12:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Salary starts at \$8,000. Send resume and clips to the attention of Editor-in-Chief.

CITY NEWS
 PO BOX 1774
 PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061

Mumia Abul-Jamal silenced

(Continued from page 3)

cause against a white juror who repeatedly insisted he was biased against Jamal. In a city almost 40 percent black, there was only one black, there was only one black among the jurors who tried Jamal and sentenced him to death. The jury was composed predominantly of middle-aged, lower-middle-class whites drawn from Greater Northeast Philadelphia, where most neighborhoods are entirely white.

Throughout the trial the prosecutor attempted to introduce Jamal's former Panther membership into the proceedings. Again and again, the defense counsel objected and Sube upheld the objection. To the contrary during the sentencing hearing, while Jamal was addressing the jury in his closing plea, Sube allowed the prosecutor to interrupt and cross-examine Jamal's membership in the Black Panther Party.

Jamal is America's only death-row political prisoner.

After hearing of NPR's cancellation of his commentaries, Jamal wrote, "Americans are taught, and the world is told, of the First Amendment of the Constitution, which supposedly 'guarantees' fundamental rights to free exercise of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of association."

"So state history books, art and law books numbering into the millions."

"In truth, such rights are illusory. 'What rights of free speech' exist when it can be denied because the state

objects to the speaker?"

"The same system that denied me the alleged 'right' of self-representation, that intentionally denied me of my 'right' to an impartial jury of my peers, that steered me to 'trial' before a judge who was a life member of the JRF [Fraternal Order of Police] and known as a prosecutor's 'dream'—that denied me the right to examine and/or cross-examine witnesses, and that kept back over a decade to introduce evidence of my Black Panther Party membership and statements (said to be 'protected' under the First Amendment's 'guarantee' of 'free association' and 'free speech') and used these to argue for a death sentence—these are the same forces that successfully censored me from the genteel listeners of NPR's 'All Things That the Police Will Allow' Considered."

Parishan Defense Committee counsel Rachel Wolkenstein said, "If ever free speech was a life and death matter this is it! NPR is aiding and abetting those forces who are trying to silence Jamal today to make it easier to execute him tomorrow." Leigh Dingerson, executive director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, stated, "The death penalty is like a made-up game. It needs to go to grow. In order to hold public support for executions, the people must be largely uninformed and misinformed...The real problem the Philadelphia police officers and others have with Mumia Abu-Jamal's

commentary on National Public Radio is that anyone listening as he speaks will realize that he is human. He is intelligent, articulate and alive. If that secret gets out, it will become just a little bit harder to kill him."

Ossie Davis has been an important supporter of Jamal's fight against the racist death penalty. Together with MASH actor Mike Farrell, Davis is co-chairman of the Committee to Save Mumia Abu-Jamal, which was formed last year to publicize and raise badly needed funds for Jamal's legal defense. Committee advisors include Harry Belafonte, Edward Asner, Whoopi Goldberg and Perry Sutton.

Fred Horstmann, administrator of the Committee to Save Mumia Abu-Jamal said, "In recent years, cases which have successfully overturned death sentences have cost one million dollars or more. Jamal is up against the vast resources of the government, and their friends, like those at NPR, who are ready to do the cops' bidding in order to protect their funding by the federal government." All proceeds from the speak-out will go toward legal defense. Contributions, which are tax-deductible, can be made payable to the Bill of Rights Foundation earmarked "Jamal" and sent to the Committee to Save Mumia Abu-Jamal, 163 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10023-5001. For information call (212) 580-1022.

World Cup host city brings Soccer camp to city kids

NEW BRUNSWICK—Mayor Jim Cahill, New Brunswick Recreation Superintendent Michael Blackwell and George Zoffinger, Chairman of World Cup Soccer New Jersey Host Committee '94, and Chairman of the Board of Directors of New Brunswick-based CoreStates Bank, have announced registration is underway for the national "Soccer in the Streets" program, a youth development initiative geared to underprivileged children.

As many as one hundred children between the ages of five and twelve will be sponsored for the Soccer in the Streets program by the New Jersey Host Committee for World Cup USA '94. New Brunswick Department of Recreation and the New Brunswick Housing Authority will implement the program on the local level.

"New Brunswick is celebrating World Cup Soccer by bringing the benefits and the excitement of the sport right into our community," said Mayor Cahill.

Soccer in the Streets is the brainchild of Atlanta-based Carolyn McKenzie, who developed the pro-

gram as a means of bringing the benefits of athletics and exercise to children with limited access to instructional and organized athletic competition.

The five year old program is rooted in the philosophy that the sport, in its simplicity and intrinsic benefits, can provide tremendous urban youth with viable, cost-effective and drug and crime free activities. It encourages family participation and support.

The program is structured to provide a five week instruction phase, Soccer 101; league development, Soccer 102; and an accelerated coaching and tournament exposure component for participants with exceptional talent and skills, Soccer 103.

Uniforms, equipment and training and instruction for coaches are provided by the New Jersey World Cup Host Committee and its affiliated sponsors.

The program will be administered locally by New Brunswick Recreation and staffed by local volunteer coaches. Volunteers and parents interested in registering for

Soccer in the Streets are asked to call or visit the Recreation Department, 99 Bayard Street, 745-5125 for an application.

Registration applications and information for participants is also available by calling Mary Hush at Memorial Homes at 745-5105, or Cynthia Maiden at Schwartz, Robson Jordan at 745-5105, and Terry Jordan at Brunswick Homes at 745-5125.

Soccer in the Streets officially kicks off on June 10 with the "Super Soccer Show" at Memorial Stadium, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The kick-off celebration will include an orientation program for participants and their families, a demonstration of skills by the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights Soccer Team and welcoming comments by officials including Mayor Cahill, World Cup Soccer New Jersey Host Committee Chairman George Zoffinger, Rutgers Soccer Coach Bob Reasso, Governor Christine Todd Whitman and her husband John, Host Committee co-chairman, have been invited to attend.

Criminals, not guns, commit crimes

(Continued from page 4)

It is true that children learn by copying the behavior of others and when they are exposed to violent behavior, violence no doubt becomes a little more acceptable. But what is more likely to make violent behavior acceptable, the antics of Bugs Bunny or real things? A 1992 study of high school students from the South Side of Chicago found that 47 percent of the students had witnessed a stabbing, 45 percent had witnessed a murder, 51 percent had seen a shooting and 25 percent had observed all three.

To argue that television or music is to blame for violence when inner city children see it in their schools and neighborhoods up close and personal is ludicrous. May be politicians have just come to the realization that they have a better chance of regulating the activities of Bugs Bunny than those of criminals.

Unless politicians wake up to the reality that criminals are the

problem not society, all the congressional debate and legisla-

tion in the world won't reduce our crime problem.

As I see It

(Continued from page 4)

for the moment but when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, Carole's army of teachers and they live all over the country may bullet vote for their leader. Ditto Tom Giblin's cadre of union members.

Decades of problems with Hank Martinez are beginning to emerge in the African-American communities in Newark. While he has not been publicly reminded of a particular problem blacks have with him, privately it crops up in conversations about the candidates and their history as public servants.

Definitely, the key to victory on this primary election day will be

who can get out the vote.

As for that livingston tri, seeing them in action at the candidate's debates, one cannot possibly take them serious as challengers.

These guys don't even sound for real and it was disservice to the voters to deny them the opportunity to withdraw their names from the ballot when they requested to do so.

It has to be painful for Larrie Stalks to watch all of the goings on from the sidelines where she has been for a quarter century. We all sympathize with Larrie whose husband, Fred, was readmitted to the hospital this week.

Whitman's 100 days

(Continued from page 4)

Governor has, in this observer's view, moved the state back ward by appointing two Republican county judges to run the Turnpike and Highway Authorities. That sends something of a chill through black employees of these agencies, most of whom are Democrats. Such moves bring the political hiring hall-chamber right into the public agency board room at a time when the objective should be just the opposite.

Any possibility that my disenchantment with Whitman's leadership might prove only temporary evaporated completely with my review of some of the Whitman budget cutting policies and decisions.

"On the one hand, I fear some of the Governor's most dramatic measures in this area have been proposed without adequate thought and little or no study of their probable effect on those in our state's lowest socio-economic stratum. And given that circumstance, I worry about the likelihood that some have been developed and proposed purely for reasons of public relations...as recently conjectured by columnist Steve Adubert Jr., possibly 'all for the sake of a good applause line.'"

On the other hand, I share the

grave concern of some African-American friends around the state that some of Governor Whitman's major budget targets for elimination are offices and agencies which have proven vital to black social and economic development in the past several decades. These include the office of the Public Advocate; the office of the State Counsel; the office of the Chancellor of Higher Education and the Board of Higher Education; caps on public collection and six of twelve present by state-run day care centers.

Perhaps the darkest side of the Whitman administration is revealed by Higher Education Chancellor Edward Goldberg's experience. In late December 1993, Governor-elect Whitman met with Goldberg for the first time since her election. She did so at my personal request after the Chancellor asked my help in arranging such a meeting. Afterward, Dr. Goldberg advised me he was extremely happy with the session; and according to the Governor-elect's quote in *The Star Ledger* of December 30th, so was she. "...I am confident that Dr. Goldberg is the strong leader we need to guide the state's system of higher education." Such glowing

sentiments by a Governor elect certainly do not square with the considerably less-than-forthright manner in which the Chancellor was dumped by the same Governor three months later. The episode has left a bad smell in the state's higher education community.

And I worry too about the potential problems being created for future decades of Jerseyans by the Governor's aggressive moves to tap state pension funds and to raise money from certain environmental trust funds and programs.

I am afraid, therefore, that my 100-day assessment of the Whitman administration is that it is clearly not what I would consider "Afro-friendly." While many of the governor's public comments and photo ops seem long on the symbolism of diversity, the results of her first hundred days seem to suggest the substance.

The overall picture is not encouraging for my brothers and sisters and in this writer's view, provides absolutely no motivation for blind support for the next statewide Republican candidate to come knocking at getting.

Julian Robinson is a former New Jersey Highway Authority Commissioner

Just a regular guy

(Continued from page 1)

board election in order for each ward to get equal representation. He said that five members should be elected from each ward and four should be mayoral appointments. This would set up a check and balance system.

"When you have such a system, then you can talk about implementing policies and procedures where our children can learn in a secure environment," he said.

The mayor also said that the city will also do more to help fight the city's AIDS and homeless crisis. Recently, he applauded President Bill Clinton's plan which could provide New Jersey with substantial funding to increase services. If passed, the plan would provide \$1.7 billion to homeless programs nationwide.

James said Newark would benefit greatly from the Clinton plan. The funding would provide for shelter construction, educational opportunities, job training, day care and other services.

"Through the mayor's Commis-

sion on the homeless and the Department of Health and Human services, we will be able to take a total approach to the problem," James said.

The Mayor is also involved in putting together a \$100 million Empowerment Zone grant application. If the grant is approved, the private sector has agreed to contribute an additional \$25 million. "It will mean a great deal for the city of Newark to be selected, he said. It will help bring about the creation of economic development, job creation and cleanup of target areas which we have selected in the city of Newark.

The mayor said that this grant will greatly help increase living standards in Newark if application is successful. "It would be a great statement for urban revitalization. This grant is a testimonial of Newark's communities coming together," he said.

The application will be submitted this June. "We are going to keep our toes and fingers crossed so that we

are selected," he joked.

Mayor James is the 35th Mayor of New Jersey's largest city. He is the first councilman to be elected Mayor and only the second African American elected. He gained nationwide attention by defeating the City's first black Mayor, Kenneth A. Gibson who was seeking a fifth term.

James holds a master's degree from Springfield College and was awarded Honorary Doctorate of Law from Montclair State College and Drexel University. Prior to becoming mayor, he taught at Essex County College and the Newark Public School system. In 1992, he was voted "Most Valuable Public Official" in municipal government by City and State Magazine.

To his opponents in the race who said that he was out of touch with the city, James said, "I won because I was in touch with the people. They have always seen me as the person who was their educator or their coach. I'm just a regular guy."

Filmmaking packet consisting of a Philips camera and reference books on filmmaking, among other prizes. Ballots can be obtained at the Exhibition booth #870 in the Expo exhibition hall.

Plainfield goes for federal money

(Continued from page 1)

and participation from community-based organizations, as well as, residents is vital.

To generate community involvement and participation Mayor Fury is inviting individuals who are members of community-based organizations and residents to participate in a

public forum. The forum will be held on Thursday, June 2, at the Plainfield Campus of Union County College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mayor Fury is urging Plainfield residents to attend the forums in order to ensure that community input is received during the planning phase of this program.



People who make things happen.

"We need to reorder the issues and make education a priority."

William H. Gray, III
President and CEO
United Negro College Fund

William Gray has launched a new campaign. After 125 years in the U.S. Congress, he is now President and CEO of the United Negro College Fund. The 48-year-old organization supports 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities that enroll over 51,000 students, many of whom receive UNCF financial assistance.

Ideally suited to lead the College Fund, Gray is working to ensure that education is our country's number one priority.

Anheuser-Busch supports the work of the UNCF and its member institutions, just as we support other educational and social programs, community projects and minority businesses.

At Anheuser-Busch, we are committed to a better quality of life. For everyone.



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